FRENCH CUSTOMS SLEUTH HAS A BRIGHT IDEA

Prof. William James the First American Philosopher-Japan's Railread Plans | see arrangements made for the construc-Manchuria Long Distance Motoring Wanes Tarascon Recalls Daudet

PARIS Sept 24 - The first case of smugging by aeroplane was recorded on Thurswhen Neuport won a cross-country at the Mauheuge flying meet near Belgian frontier. He landed at cambreng and returned with flowers and cigars with which he had been preented by young Belgian women.

The aviator distributed the eigars among the notables present, who included French customs officer from the head The latter automobiled to Mauneige later in order to satisfy himself that Nieuport's aeroplane was not prepared for contraband work.

scribed in the book. Now Tarascon feels her duty to show her gratitude.

The five candidates for a municipal councillor's seat in Paris have decided hat the campaign shall end at 6 o'clock saturday evening, the day before the This will abolish the traditional feature of such elections of a candidate sening a placard at the last minute arraigning his rival on charges which he has

milosopher who could rightly be called her husband on the voyage to the Orient, which was taken for the benefit of Mr. Minott's health. an American, not because he was born undamental differences between the address of the limingrant Department nurses in attendance on American citizens are alculture of the Old and New worlds. The most profound of these differences is perhaps the spirit of conciliation which contaces the spirit of strife in the warlike souls of European philosophers. Thanks America can say that she proed between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries not merely wealth and machines but fine, noble concep-

Or Harni vice-president of the Japanese railways, who is a graduate of an came ashore. tmerican university, has reached Paris night after studying on behalf of his Government the Russian, German, Swiss and Belgian railway systems. He tells the correspondent of THE SUN that work the Gensan, Seoul, Daiden and Mokupo orea will commence before the and of the year. A new trunk line in matern Formosa has been decided upon. at the most important of the new Japanese projects concern Manchuria. The provisional military line from Makden to Wiju will be replaced by a ermanent railway which will be opened traffic next year. It will then be possi-

ie to go from Paris to Tokio by rail, with a nine hour steamer trip between usan and Shimonoseki, which is the terminus of the Japanese central railyay system. The new route will save his own farm and through the woods and will form the quickest confor all parts of Europe and One of the hunters who had taken aim at

William Morton Fullerton of Boston

New York. He has resigned his position in the Paris office of the London Times of the foreign staff of which he has been a member since 1891. Hereafter he will frightened Gambarth, "I thought you "AMERICAN MOOR WANTS CASH." devote himself to general literary work. eginning with a book on Paris. he taste for long distance automobil-

The taste for long distance automobil-action to County Physician Armstrong agreems to be waning. Many Americans who grants all certificates in cases of distomarily bring heir own carso accidental or violent death to Europe, have left them at home this season, finding it more satisfactory in many ways to hire automobiles here and make expeditions from the centres Dr. W. P. Herrick fransplants a Boxful where they are visiting Perhaps France's ecision to issue international certificates to foreigners belonging to the countries not adhering to the international contention of October, 1909, will revive the long distance tours, as the courtesy beneatis Americans almost solely, all countries except the United States being adherents for the University Club, had got permission from Park Commissioner Stover to transplant a score of them from the convention, even Switzerland with the exception of the canton of Gri-

Stover to transplant a score of them from Cape Cod.

Dr. Herrick shed his coat, put on high rubber boots and filled a small box with mud from the bottom of the lake. Find-the mud too soft and fearing the mussels would sink too deeply and suffocate, he dropped in several stones to hole them up. Then he deposited the box about four feet from the shore in two feet of water. From time to time the experimenter will took at the clams. He is doubtful if they will live much less multiply, but he has successfully transplanted clams from the Mississippi to Cape Cod. contlandt F. Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, sailed for home to-day on the steamer La Provence.

### SOCIALIST SPLIT AVERTED. German Congress Brops the Budget Issue

sal Cable Despatch to THE SUS BURG Sept. 24 - The Social Dem. ongress, which has been in sesall the week, closed without any references to budget voting. of discussion which was stirred e recent policy of the south breatened to split the party. apparently been smoothed over

cross adopted to-day the proexecutive committee for dealand asked for a continuance for two weeks. cooperative system The Judge refused to grant this and ordered the case to a hearing on next

#### ORDERS INGLAND TO GET OUT. Hot Resolution of Egyptian Nationalists Dictated by German Politicians.

Sept 24 The Egyptian agress, under the chair- turns. Herr Hauptmann, a member stag, unanimously adopted enight declaring that the I Egypt by the British was that the immediate of the country was necessary leclared that the treaty of Gov. Hughes in the case of Capt. Hains, he Khedive and the Brit- son of Gen. Peter C. Hains, who shot and ent was void and called for killed Annis on Long Island. Gen Hains

## unsel lingaged for Ethel Le Neve. THE NEW

sept 24. F. E. Smith, K. C. of Parliament for the Walton d Liverpool, has been retained to Crica. Sept 24.—Philip B. Davis, engineer, of Utica, was killed and Charles Burnside, fireman, also of this city, was seriously injured here to-day when their locomotive, hauling a Delaware. Lackawann and Western milk train, tipped over and plunged down a steep embankment. The accident was due to spreading raise. an accessory after the fact to the of tora Crippen, otherwise Belle

## Yorker a Snielde in London.

CON. Sept. 24.-A Coroner's Jury a verdict of suicide to-day in the the State Museum here recorded a slight f triton Racak, who shot himself in August Square on September 21. Rafermerly carried on business as a decorator on West Eighth street.

York.

York. some decorator on West Eighth street,

#### NOW THE WINGED SMUGGLER RATEWAYS NEEDED IN ALASKA. MUSIC LECTURES FOR HARVARD Attorney-General Wickersham's Views as

Reported by Crossley of Fairbanks.

Mr. Wickersham told Mr. Crossley, the

Because of the decreased orders from railways and the Eastern States the hum-

F. S. MINOTT'S NURSES.

They Were Passed by the Authorities.

SHOT AT FOR A ZEBRA.

Cambart Had Put on a Suit of Bedticking

to Protect Illm From Gunners

from careless hunters in the woods sur-

sounding his house at Mountainview.

Board of Chosen Freeholders for pro-

and fired. Gambart concluded that it

CLAMS FOR CENTRAL PARK.

From Cape Cod.

water clams was begun yesterday in the

ICE CREAM CONE MAN HELD.

President of Boston's American Biscuit

Co. Charged With Stealing 8391.

president of the American Biscuit Com-

Seeking Pardon for Capt. Hains

here recently seeking a pardon

Engineer killed, Fireman Injured.

Long Range Earthquake Caught.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—The seismograph in

UTICA, Sept 24 - Philip E. Davis, en-

Wednesday

of the Constitution of has been to Aloany to see the Governor several times in behalf of his son, and Mrs. Hains, Capt Hains's mother, was

pany, was arrested to-day on the charge of stealing \$391 from the concern. He

BOSTON, Sept. 24. Nathan Hoffman.

An experiment in transplanting fresh

Gambart was in the habit of wearing

was time for him to protest.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24. In fear

Valley

by 150 miles

tion in Bellingham

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 24.-Attorney MAX FRIEDLANDER COMING AS General Wickersham is quoted by United EXCHANGE PROFESSOR.

States District Attorney Crossley of Fairbanks as saying that he is anxious to Thinks We Must Get Rid of Ragtime to to the town garbage dump three Monttion of the railway into the Tanana Valley symphony the Best-Strauss Victori-Mr. Wickersham expressed the belief ous at Dresden Hill Dines Bernstorff. that the Government can be pressed to guarantee the bonds or build the road

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUS BERLIN, Sept. 24. Max Friedlander, and lease it and bring an immediate director of music at the Berlin University, realization of the railroad to Fairbanks salled to-day on the steamship Deutschand possibly other places in the Tanana land. He will go as exchange professor latter says, that he was convinced that is railways. The completion of the Morgan-Guggenheim railroad to Chittna once an oratorio singer, will occasionally Crossing in the Copper River Valley has shortened the stage route to Fairbanks

country. Further curtailment was use cussed at to-day's meeting of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers Associa-He Wouldn't Land at San Francisco Until ing made, he says, in Austria.

The quarrel between Richard Strauss SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.-F. S. and the director of the Dresden Opera Minott of New York, secretary of the over the composer's latest work, "Rose Goodyear Rubber Company, remained Cavalier," has been settled. The opera There have been few foreigners whose aboard the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru will be given at Dresden in January. deaths have attracted so much notice last night because the immigration offi- Strauss insisted that his two previous from the French press as Prof. William cials refused to land his two attendants, operas, "Salome" and "Electra," must lames. The latest appreciation of him who were really his nurses. He had not be sidetracked in favor of the new s written by Gughelmo Ferrero and it entered them on the passenger list as his work. He says that in an opera prois two columns of the Figuro. He says: chauffeur and watchman. The two men duced forty times in one year or four Prof. James was probably the first had assisted Mrs. Minott in caring for times a year for a decade the financial benefit to the author is the same, but are spread over a long period.

Strauss finds plenty of backers here lowed entry, but foreign chauffeurs and watchmen who are employed at the time they come here or have promises of employment are subject to the provision ployment are subject to the provision.

Strauss and plenty of backers here in complaining that the present system who believed in the "brotherhood of man." The book was passed up to the St. Louis's skipper, who subscribed himself "John have" C. Jamison, seaman." The captain did which bars foreign contract labor.

Mr. Minott, who is sick and irritable, had a wordy row with the officials and be sold out for his royalties. They therefore stipulate for the production of

works within a given period. refused to answer any questions. So they refused to pass the servants. Mr. Minott then declared he would stay aboard gave a dinner in honer of Count von Bernuntil the nurses were released. To-day the men were passed and Mr. Minott came ashore. He left for New York tostorff, the German Ambassador at Wash ington, on Wednesday. The party, which was restricted to men, included Herr Sydow, Minister of Commerce; Herr Kiderlen-Wachter, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Harry Rubens of Chicago

Geraldine Farrar is singing to crowded houses at Kroll's Theatre while the Royal Opera House is being turned into a municipal concert hall and plans for the new Opera Royal are still incomplete. Miss Farrar will go to America until spring. then she will go to London, to make her first appearance in opera in England.

#### tection. Mr Gambart says he has been mistaken at various times for a deer, a CANADIAN RIFLES HOMEBOUND. squirrel and a groundhog, but when a hunter yesterday thought he was a zebra Great Enthusiasm as the Steamer Canada

Bropped Bown the Mersey ecsal Cable Despatch to THE LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24. The detachment dun colored clothing in his rambles about of the Canadian Rifles which has been visiting England sailed to-night on the a day on the present Vladivostok-Harbin In this garb he was frequently a target, steamer Canada for home. A great crowd

but the hunters were poor marksmen. gave the men a magnificent sendoff.

Cheers accompanied the steamer far down the Mersey, while all the boats on the diversities believe their which is the contract of the con

Gambart appeared in the woods yester-Gambart appeared in the woods yester-Gambart appeared in the woods yester-Mander of the regiment, will remain in mander of the regiment, will remain in William Morton Fullerton of Boston | Gambart appeared and the steamer day in a suit of bedticking. He had mander of the regiment, will remain has sailed for Netz York on the steamer day in a suit of bedticking. He had mander of the regiment, will remain has sailed for Netz York on the steamer day in a suit of bedticking. He had mander of the regiment, will remain has sailed for Netz York on the steamer day in a suit of bedticking. He had mander of the regiment, will remain has sailed for Netz York on the steamer day in a suit of bedticking. He had mander of the regiment, will remain has sailed for Netz York on the steamer day in a suit of bedticking. He had mander of the regiment, will remain has sailed for Netz York on the steamer day in a suit of bedticking.

up to Gibelousa, has started for America by way of Europe The purpose of his trip is to interest

American capitalists in the exploitation of the mineral and agricultural resources swan lake, near Fifty-ninth street and of his new property.

#### Disaster on Russian Railroad. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS ROSTOV-ON-THE-DON, Sept. 24.-There

was a bad collision to-day between a passenger train and a freight on the Vladikavis railway. Many persons were killed or injured.

## Died at Bad Nauhelm

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BAD NAUHEIM, Sept. 24 Elizabeth Manigault Morris of Baltimore died here

## No Return From Gambling Indictments,

Nothing has come so far of the four indictments handed down by the Grand Jury last week in connection with its investigation into gambling conditions Detectives have not been able to find the four John Does wanted.

four John Does wanted.

It is understood that the Johns are not well known men who are supposed to run gambling houses on Broadway in the Tenderloin but men in their employ. It is learned that there was not enough evidence to warrant the indict-ment of the big fellows. was arraigned in the Municipal Court ploy

## Farewell Dinner to Gov. Hughes.

Hoffman furnished bail. His firm deals ALBANY, Sept. 24. Former Attorneyniorman furnished ball. His firm deals in loe cream cones and wafers and in addition to being its president Hoffman was also the selling agent. According to the police he reported goods as sold and delivered and failed to make the proper re-General Simon W. Rosendale to-night gave a farewell dinner to Gov. Hughes, who is to leave the first week in Octobe to assume his duties on the bench of the to assume his duties on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. Those present included Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen of the Court of Appeals, State Commissioner of Education Andrew S. Draper, President Charles A. Richmond of Union University, Dr. Albert Vande-veer of the State Board of Regents, Gen. Amasa J. Parker, Marcus T. Hun, Dudley Olcott, ex-Judge Albert Hessberg, Grange Sard and Horace G. Young of Albany. turns. An examination of his books showed that there was a shortage of \$391. A complaint was made to the police. ALBANY, Sept. 24. Application for Executive elemency has been made to

# VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 24. The com-

nission appointed by the British Columbia Legislature to select the site of the pro-vincial university has reported its choice of the vicinity of the city of Van-

## OBITUARY.

Jerome A Quay of Pennsylvania, American Consul at Florence, Italy, died yesterday, according to a despatch received at the State Department. He was 12 years old. He formerly served as superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory. He was appointed Consul at Florence on March 13, 1995. He was a brother of the late Matthew S. Quay, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Jerome A Quay of Pennsylvania, and the State department is a saving source of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory in the was appointed Consult at Florence on March 13, 1995. He was a profited of the Senator from Fennsylvania State Reformatory in the Island Commander C. B. Barnes, from t

WOMEN CLOSE THOROUGHFARE. They Set Out to Stop Carting Garbage

Past Their Homes and They Win. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 24. By stretching a rope across the Wildwood avenue extension leading from Grove stree Cultivate True Musical Sense Boston clair women, Mrs. Robert J. Black, Mrs. Charles Dorring and Mrs. William Kaestner, to-day prevented the passage of all vehicles along the thoroughfare

The action of the women is the cul-

mination of the fight they have waged

during the last week to suppress the nuisance that is alleged to exist near their homes by the presence of the garto Harvard, where he will lecture on the bage. The rope was stretched across the history of music. He is accompanied by street from the home of Mrs. Kaestner the greatest need of the interior of Alaska an assistant who will illustrate the themes to that of Mrs. Arthur J. Mitton. The on the piano. Prof. Friedlander, who latter was not able to assist her neighbors was a pupil of Manuel Garcia and was in the fight against the use of the street once an oratorio singer, will occasionally to-day because of illness occasioned by take a vocal part. He will not deal with the excitement incidental to the war by 150 miles.

Because of the decreased orders from railways and the Eastern States the lumber production of western Washington and Dregon has been curtailed 30 per centidaho 50 and Montana 65. The curtailed and chamber musical sense of Americans on the whole will not improve until they of the route that passed by their homes. Some of the drivers was insistent in the war against the garbage dump. Mrs. Kaestburger, Mrs. Dorring and Mrs. Black took up positions at the point where the rope blockaded the street and halted every driver who approached the dump and told him that he could no longer use the route that passed by their homes. Some The town of Tarascon has decided to arect a statue to Daudet. For years after the publication of the first "Tartarin" book in 1872 the hitherto unknown town adverses began visiting it by the thousands, remainding to see Tartarin's house, Coseins and other sites described in the book. Now Tarascon feels

help in introducing American chamber music in Europe.

According to Prof. Friedlander there is a lack of first rate composers in Germany, but he thinks there may occur an outburst of musical genius here and in America. The best music is now benefits a lack of first rate composers in Germany, but he thinks there may occur an outburst of musical genius here and the passage of the garbage by their homes. The town clerk told Mrs. Kaestner that orders have been given for the garba, wagons to discontinue the use of the stree but the rope was kept in position until darkness fell this evening. Mrs. Kaestner said that it would be taken down over Sunday but that it would go up again on Monday morning.

#### HE'S GOT THEM ON THE LIST. Travelling American Collecting Names

for the Brotherhood of Man. A persistent American in the steerage

the American liner St. Louis, in yesartistic interest in the piece is created terday from Southampton.persuaded many why it was that they had passed the far more successfully if the performances of the passengers to sign their names in switch. a book in which he said he was enrolling all the distinguished and other people the limited, telescoping and converting C. Jamison, seaman. The captain did not remember the name of the solicitor. Other passengers by the St. Louis were

Sanari, inspector of prisons in Japan, no will attend the International Prison ingress at Washington; the Hon. William Woodcock. Mrs. Edith Wharton, the evelist; Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, wife the Senator; Mrs. Maurice Heckscher, r. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer, Kennard Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Northcott, Col. W. M. Ridpath and Captain and Mrs. George

#### PLEA FOR JOHN R. WALSH. Petition Asking for His Pardop Filed With Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- A formal petition to the President asking for a pardon for John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker, who is serving his sentence in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for complicity in bank wrecking, was for complicity in bank wrecking, was filed with the Department of Justice to-day. The names of Mary L. Walsh, Richard W. Walsh and John W. Walsh appear as petitioners. The petitioners are the wife and the two sons of the convicted banker. George T. Buckingham of Chicago, attorney for the banker, personally submitted the petition. In a statement issued to-day Mr. Buckingham says:

"The formal application is accompanied."

on the river blew their whistles or sounded sirens.

Lady Pellatt, wife of Col. Pellatt, com
"All of the officers and directors of

of the Anghera district and the coastline punishment in actual incarceration alone

#### EXPEL MADRIZ CONSPIRATORS. Trouble Makers to Be Banished From Nicaragua for Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Dr. Rodolfo Espinoza and Sebastian Salinas, two Madriz supporters, were arrested in Managua last night. They will be deported on a charge of conspiracy to create factious contentions against the Govern-

The State Department was informed to day that they will be expelled for a period of six monhts. They have been sent to Corinto, where they will be placed on board a northbound steamer. The situation in Managua is quiet

## Movements of Naval Vessel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Arrived: Collier Lebanon at Iona Island, N. Y.; battleship Iowa at Philadelphia, torpedo boat

Bagley at Annapolis. Sailed: Cruisers California, Colorado and Pennsylvania, from Valparaiso for Chimbote, Peru, cruiser Washington from Valparaiso for Talcahuano, Chile, en route to Hampton Roads, tug Iwana from Boston for Rockland, Me.; collier Hannibal from Newport News for Culebra.

## Population of (Ities

Washington, Sept. 24. The Census Bureau to-day announced the population of the following cities:

#### Army and Navy Orders. Washington, Sept 24 These army orders ere tasued to day.

Capt Will L. Pyles. Medical Corps. to Fort Capt. Will L. Pyles. Medical Corps. to Fort MacKende. Web.
First Lieut. Hichard W. Jordan, Coast Artillery Corps. now in command of the United States army mine planter General Samuel M. Mills. will take station in New York city.
Capt. James R. Millchelt, Coast Artillery Corps. from Eighty second Company and placed on the unassigned list.
Major. Henry H. Whitney. Coast Artillery Corps. is detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the Adjutant General's department, to take effect October 3, 1910, vice Major, ira A. Haynes who is relieved from detail in that department, to take effect October 2.
Major Haynes will proceed to Fort Baker, Cat. and assume command of that post, refleving Major John W. Euckman, who will proceed to Mantia.

## TWO BROOKLYN MEN KILLED

DR. HOLTHAUSEN AND BROTH-ER AMONG WRECK VICTIMS.

Six Killed Altogether in Head On Trolley Collision Near Tipton, Ind.-Dr. Holthausen Was on His Way to Wed Miss Coxon of Kokomo, Ind., Last Night.

TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 24.-Six persons were killed instantly and twelve others injured seriously in a collision on the Indiana Union Traction line at 11 o'clock this morning, when a southbound freight and a northbound limited passenger car met head on near the Ressler crossing. The circumstances of the wreck are almost identical with those attending the killing of forty persons near Bluffton on Wednes day. Among the dead are Dr. W. ( Holthausen and his brother, W. F. Holthausen, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Holthausen was on his way to Kokomo to marry Miss Nellie Coxon, daughter of H. Coxon, owner of the pottery works there. The wedding was to have taken place this evening. His brother was to have been best man. The others killed were Josiah Baker, Logansport, motorman of the limited car; Louis Brown, Kokomo, travelling salesman; D. F. Welsh, Fort Wayne, travelling salesman, and Virgil Railsback, Hymera,

A clump of trees hid the approaching cars and they came together at a curve. The freight train ploughed through the front of the limited, demolishing the smoking compartment. The freight car overran the stopping place. The motorman had orders to wait at the first stop north of the crossing, but did not do so. thinking he could make another switch. He ran into the limited, which was in charge of Josiah Baker of Logansport. motorman, and Ed Maines, conductor of Tipton.

"I guess we overran the orders," said Conductor Dan Lacy of the freight when he had fully recovered from the shock Motorman Sebree was equally dazed at the occurrence and could not explain

The light freight train climbed over the smoking compartment into splinters. Under the débris were found the dead all of whom were in the front of the car Farmers who saw the wreck sent the first word to town, and automobiles took the physicians of the city to the scene. Farmhouses were opened for the reception of the injured.

Supt. Surratt sent out extra cars with cots and all the dead and injured were brought here. None of the injured hurt fatally.

Baker, the motorman of the limited s said to have been the most careful man on the road. His conductor had stepped out of the smoker just in tim to escape the crash. The seat behind him was reduced to splinters. The bodie were removed to the morgue and the injured were given attention by the surgeons at the Commercial Hotel. Sex eral passengers slightly hurt left on the next cars without giving their names

Miss Nellie Coxon, accompanied by he father, arrived here late this afternoon Her grief aroused the sympathy of every one. It is understood here that Dr Holthausen and his brother came to Indianapolis from Brooklyn this morning and to get a better view of the country decided to come by traction passing through the cities of Noblesville and Tip ton and getting a view of the farming lands lying between Indianapolis and Kokomo

declared.

Gambart appeared in the woods yesterday in a suit of bedticking. He had scarcely left his own barnyard when a shot whizzed past his head.

"Gee" remarked the hunter apologetically when he walked up to the badly frightened Gambarth, "I thought you was a zebra.

"AMERICAN MOOR WANTS CASH.

"Mr. Walsh has suffered until de paplication.

"All of the officers and directors of the Walsh banks now living have joined in the application. Together with all of the stockholders who are alive and could be located. All of the hundreds of depositors who could be traced have (with a single exception) also joined, stating to the President that they were plication.

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Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

Tangier, waish has suffered untold agony and humiliation in the loss of the wealth power and position which were once his. In the loss of his large personal fortune and who purchased practically the whole exacted for most human misdeeds. His brother, Walter, was 25 and a law student. Dr. Holthausen's father and mother is already enough to satisfy the most rigorous requirements of the law.

"He is 75 years old, is suffering from an incurable maiady and is rapidly failing.
Unless soon released he will be beyond the reach of human assistance."

Dr. Holthausen's father and mother are now in Kokomo. A sister who is in Brooklyn was said last night to have received the news and to have been made seriously ill.

## CONDITIONS IN PHILIPPINES.

Two Americans Report on Dickinson Visit and the Dry Dock Dewey

G. T. Bridgman and William Kane two Americans who are in business it Manila, arrived at the Imperial yesterday and said that business in the Philippines was getting better all the time, though there was nothing like a boom over there The visit of Secretary of War Dickinson

was the topic which was dividing interest with the sinking of the dry dock Dewey when we left," said Mr. Bridgman, "Secretary Dickinson has made a very favorable impression everywhere. The only place where he was met by a demand for independence was in Cebn, and there he calmed the petitioners by telling them that just as soon as they showed any signs of canacity for said, government the United States. city for self-government the United States would give it to them. About the only signs of disquiet anywhere in the islands now are down in Mindanao, where things

get a little loose at times.

There haven't been so many Americans coming out to Manila to go into business during the last twelve months. There are good opportunities there of course, but no better than in many other places, and I don't think if Horace Greeley were

and I don't think if Horace Greeley were alive he would be justified in saying. Young man, go to the Philippines.

"It never has been explained just what was the matter with the Dewey" said Mr. Bridgman in answer to a question.

"The matter was hushed up and the officers who figured in the matter got a clean bill of bealth. Any story that the Japs had anything to do with the sinking of the dry dock is ridiculous, and it is equally untrue that she went on a rock. The most plausible theory that has been advanced outside of naval circles is that some of the pipes or pumping machinery corroded or rusted away in the sea water. However, they had got the dock up and had it working when we came away."

## St. Michael's Golden Jubile

The golden jubilee of one of the largest German Roman Catholic churches in Brooklyn takes place to-day, when Bishop McDonnell will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass at St. Michael's Church on Jerome street, which is in charge of the Capuchin Fathers. The celebration will be confined to the parish. There are 2.500 people in the parish, which is in charge of the Rev. P. Gabriel Messmer, rector, and the Rev. P. Cassimir Luttfring, assistant rector. The Capuchin Fathers have been active in East. New York for thirteen years and the church property is valued at \$150,000.

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This offering is one of the most attractive of this great sale. If you do not need a new dinner set yourself, you probably have a friend who is a bride-to-be. Can you think of a more acceptable gift?

These sets are the best Limoges china made. The 100 pieces include a soup tureen and rim soup plates. All the dishes are the Colonial shape, now so much in favor. Every piece has a very neat gold edge, and your initial—Old English style—in gold on every piece. This set is considered exceptionally good value at \$50.00.

We will take your order at the exceptionally low price of.

As these sets are made to your order in Limoges, France, we cannot

## Gold Encrusted Limoges China

mise delivery in less than eight weeks, None C. O. D. Deposit required on all orders.

The very finest China made in Limoges, France. Beautiful, artistic shapes with exquisite coin gold borders and gold encrusted handles. At Fully 33 1-3 Per Cent. Below Regular Prices.

We have an immense stock of these goods, but the demand will be heavy so we have made arrangements with the French manufacturer whereby we can fill all orders at the following prices that this great sale brings us: .89 Dinner plate, regulari .93 Soup plate, regularly \$13.38 day. Sale price, each .79

.98 Sale price, each
Berry and dessert squeer, regularly 87 as doz Nale price,
each .45 .98 Lay plate, regularly \$10.28 doz. Sale price, each 1.15 4.39 Meat dish, small size, req .45 Meat dish, small size, reg Pie plate, regularly \$8.98 doz. Sale price, each .55 Meat dish, medium size, regularly \$3.98 each, Sale price Tea plate, regularly \$10.98 doz. .69 Meat dish, large wize, regularly 86 is each Sale price

Breakfast plate, regularly \$13.98. Sale price, each 3.79 If you want to make up a complete dinner set of these richly elegant, refined dishes you may, for in addition to the above we have soup sauce boats, &c., to match at proportionately reduced prices.

## Genuine Italian Marble Busts & Pedestals Price for Both

These Fine Italian Marbles come directly to us from the Sculptoe's Studio, and our own buyer selects them there. So there is absolutely no middleman's profit for you to pay. That is why we sell more marble busts and pedestals than are disposed of by any other three stores in New York and pedestals than are disposed of by any other three stores in New York combined. By way of illustration, take these \$25.00 ITALIAN MARBLE BUSTS WITH PEDESTALS. They were carved by the hands of some of the very best sculptors in Italy. The models are new and artistic. Fach is on a revolving base and the pedestal is of Italian Marble. The whole—bust and pedestal—stands 50 inches high. The regular price is \$25.00. During this sale.

## Overflow Budget of Monday's Sales

\$2 00 Beer Steins from Germany	58564
Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft	56:\$10.10.m
Seamed Tapestry Brussels Rugs	9.48
Alexander Smith's Axminster Carpets at	533mc
60e Cork Lineoleum, sale price per vard	18190
French Sateen Comfortables, down filled .	22.1996
Australian Wool Blankets	1.00
75c. Sheets, 81x90 inches	75:30
Irish Table Damask, 63 inches wide per yard	7
Pure White Glass Towels. at	7 00
Linen Dinner Cloths, 68 inches square	2.00
Spachtel Pillow Shams, 32 inches square	250
112 Piece Gold Initialed Dinner Sets	14.10%
8-Day Mission Clocks	1.19%
Good Corsets	45100
Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers	6 194
Nainsook Night Gowns	7191
Muslin Drawers	24
42-inch Storm Serge Dress Goods	7191
Mixed Suitings, 38 inches wide	410
Satin face Broadcloth. per vard	1.25
\$2 00 and \$3 00 Fountain Pens	1975
Irish Point Lace Curtains \$1.95 to	12.00
Couch Covers 79c to	11.50
Niedersteiner Rhine Wine, case of 12 bottles	4.45
Smoked Tongues extra fine	# (B.c.
the state of the s	7.4.
Women's \$2.98 Coat Sweaters	1.0%
Men's \$1.50 Underwear	710
\$8 50 Adjustable Dress Forms	4 1956
Matting Suit Cases.	1.25
\$6.00 English Traveling Bags	3.67
Women's the Kid Chartes	74.50
Women's Pretty Belts at	
Women's Pretty Belts Women's \$25.00 Tailored Suits	350
Women's \$16.50 Cloth and Silk Dresses	15.00
Women's \$10 av Ciota and Sin Dresses	10.00
Women's \$25.00 Polo Coats. at Superb Trimmed Hats. at	15.00
Supero Trimmed Hats	4 8 .59.56
Imported Hats for Women at	24.9%
Ever Ready Cigar Lighters	350

Bloomingdales', Lex. to 3rd Ave., 59th to 60th St.

WOULDN'T INDORSE GAYNOR. chosen, the candidates of the regutars

At the Richmond county Democratic asked if the committee on resolutions to onvention in New Brighton on Friday any report to make. When an answer the negative had been given Mr. Kenn udiciary conventions a resolution favor-

The resolution was introduced by John
J. Kenney, former District Attorney and leader of the Richmond county faction known as the Jeffersonians. After dele-

Richmond Paction Tables Resolution | having defeated the nominees of Jeffersonians by a vote of 70 to 40, chairman, Eugene Lamb Richards. resolutions had nothing to report be world offer a resolution. Then he read a resolution in support of Mr. Gaynor for Gov.